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NEW COUNCIL HEAD WILL BE PERSONAL CHOICE OF MOORE

Members-Elect Indicate Potency of Incoming Mayor's Influence

FIVE CANDIDATES ALREADY "HAVE HATS IN THE RING"

Charles B. Hall, Vare Aspirant, **Predicts Chamber Will Seat** Its President Unanimously

Mayer-elect Moore's influence will be potent in the election by members of the new Council of twenty-one of the president of that body.

This was clearly indicated today in a series of interviews with councilmen

Until Mr. Moore has indicated his preference councilmen-elect consider the field open, and already five have announced their candidacy, or have been placed in the field by their friends.

A significant prediction was made in this connection by Charles B, Hall, of the Second district. Mr. Hall is a can didate for the presidency and is being boomed by Vare leaders.

"The man elected president,' said Mr. Hall, "will receive the vote of the en tire chamber. This will be in keeping with the new conditions. Furthermore the next president will be entirely satis factory to the incoming Mayor."

Vare Co-Operation Forecast Mr. Hall's statement was regarded as forecasting a harmonious organization of the new Council, in which friends of the Vares would co-operate fully with the controlling members who are allies of the Mayor-elect. In other words, it

was explained, there will be no fac-tionalism in the organization of the new body.

Other than Mr. Hall, the candidates wowed or suggested are: Richard Weglein, Seventh district; Charles H. Von Tagen, Sixth district; Francis E. Burch, Fourth district, and William R.

Hurch, Fourth district, and William R.

Hor - Eighth district.

Walte councilmen-elect are interested on the extion of officers of the new than and so of conducting legislative busics ander the new charter.

Secondary of the organization so the extension of the organization so the extension of the organization of the organization so the extension of the organization of the organization of the extension of the organization of the extension of the extension of electing could take up the question of electing

could take up the question of electing a president. Mr. Moore will be con-ulted both as to the presidency and as to ways and means of handling coun-

Hall Denies Factional Ties

Mr. Hall, in announcing his candidacy, said he felt his twenty-six years' connection with Councils justified him in aspiring to that office. Mr. Hall is chief clerk of the present Select Council.
"I notice." said Mr. Hall, "that I have been referred to as the candidate of a faction. I am not a factionalist I am not a factionalist uld not be a candidate on that

Outside of City Hall, Mr. Hall is interested in the moving-picture busi-

ator Vare, and one of the three coun-cilmen-elect from the First or South Philadelphia district, when asked whom he favored for the presidency, replied: "I'm for Charlie Hall."

"I'm for Charlie Hall."

Discussing plans for the new Council Mr. Finley said: "I am now going over the old rules of Councils with a boy was notified of his soid's disappearaties to offering suggestions for the rules for the new body. I will aim at facilitating legislative business, cutting out the red tape and letting the people see and know what is going on."

Father Thinks Son May Be Working The same night, the father of the sum of his soid's disappearance in a telegram that expressed the fear that young Jenkins might have been the suicide.

F. E. Moore, manager and treasurer of a manufacturing firm at Ellwood.

Mr. Von Tagen. We should meet as often as necessary, more than once a week if the city business demands it. Much of the work can be done by com-mittees and the actual legislative burcut down to a minimum. This

would save a lot of time in debating questions, though at the same time I am a believer in open and public debate on all important questions." Mr. Von Tagen is in the real estate business. Sigmund J. Gans, who won a seat from the Sixth district, said that the new Council, for the first six months at least, should meet at least twice a week. Mr. Gans said he was not a candidate for the presidency, and that he had heard of the candidacies of Mr. Weglein and Mr. Hall. He is, in the stationery business. As a state in the stationery business. As a state representative at Harrisburg, Mr. Gans, for several terms, was chairman of the health and sanitation committee.

Burch Still Open-Minded

Mr. Burch, one of the four councilmen-elect from the West Philadelphia district, said it was as yet an open question whether or not he was a candidate for the presidency. On the subject of ways and means of handling the only witness of the drowning who councilmanic business, Mr. Burch said: councilmanic business, Mr. Burch said:
"An informal conference of members of
the new Council should be called to
work out at least a basis for the re-

organization of Council.

"Generally speaking, I do not think into the water. it will be necessary to meet more than once a week. I imagine much of the once a week. I imagine much of the burden will fall on committees. The next four years we will have a greater volume of business than we have had in

the past and the committees will have to work harder. "These committees will be smaller than the present committees and mem-bers will be on more committees than is the rule now and they will be servimportant ing on more important committees. Councilmen, however, should have at least desk room in City Hall and facil-

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

Councilmen-elect Chosen From Many Walks of Life

First District William E. Finley, mercantile ap-

William McCoach, plumbing con Charles B. Hall, chief clerk Select Council and moving pictures.

Fourth District G. Frankenfield, under

Francis F. Burch, lawyer

Fifth District Eduard Buchholz, real estate as-

Simon Walter, paper, Sixth District

Seventh District Alexis J. Limeburner, publisher. Richard Weglein, confectioner.

Hugh L. Montgomery, clerk. Eighth District William R. Horn, textile machin

EAR RIVER SUICIDE WAS PENN STUDEN

Frederick L. Jenkins Not Seen Since Unknown Leaped from South Street Bridge

SON OF RICH CANADIAN

Frederick L. Jenkins, a nineteen-rear-old student at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. and the son of a prosperous lumber merchant of Vancouver. British Columbia, has been missing since last Thurs-

day. He was last seen by acquaintances about an hour before a young man leaped to his death from the South street bridge into the Schuylkill river. A witness of the suicide today identified a picture of young Jenkins as the youth who was drowned. The body of the wholeds her not been recovered.

street bridge into the Schuylkill river. A witness of the suicide today identified a picture of young Jenkin as the youth who was drowned. The body of the suicide has not been recovered.

H. L. Jenkins, the missing student's father, who is expected to arrive in this city late today, does not believe his boy ended his life. Mr. Jenkins believes his son is working. The boy, according to his father, often expressed a desire to work his way through college, saying he did not want to appear as a "snob" among other students.

ing he did not want to appear as a "snob" among other students.

Young Jenkins was last seen by acquaintances at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Morris house. University of Pennsylvania dormitories, where he occupied room No. 32. At 4 o'clock Thursday he was to have taken an examination, by the loan decision. If the meeting and when he did not appear for the cannot be held tomorrow, it will be held when he did not appear for the other students thought he was But the student did not 'ducking. return to his room, and on Monday his absence was reported by John Shadle, who occupied an adjoining

Shadle was referred by the authorities at the college to the police, and City Hall Detectives Mahaffey and Fadley were assigned to the case.

the red tape and letting the people see and know what is going on."

Mr. Finley is executive secretary of the Republican city committee and holds the office of mercantile appraiser.

Von Tagen Enters Lists

Von Tagen Enters Lists

been the suicide.

F. E. Moore, manager and treasurer of a manufacturing firm at Ellwood City, near Pittsburgh, Pa., with whom Mr. Jenkins is connected in business, received an appeal to come to Philadelphia and aid in the search for the student.

Von Tagen enters Lists

Mr. Von Tagen, one of the three councilmen elected from the Sixth district, announced his candidacy for the presidency.

"There will be a great amount of "There will be a great amount of new Young to the new Council to do," said be thought his son left college to go to work, as some morning the fer college to go to work, as some with having the from high-price for day wages.

The city's poor for day wages.

to which his son might have been sub-jected by upper classmen at the Uni-versity, might have prompted him to leave the city.

Identifies Jenkins's Photograph The youth who jumped from the west end of the South street bridge disappeared beneath the water and the po-lice hold the theory that he was drowned.

A green cap was found floating on the water near the spot the body struck.
Attempts made by the police of the
Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station to have it identified by other students at the University as

group picture of Jenkins with two mer and two girls. He immediately pointed to Jenkins' photograph and said it was a picture of the man he had seen leap

SCHOOLGIRL DISAPPEARS

Child Belleved to Have Started to Make Way In World

Efforts are being made today to find Beatrice Oxman, twelve years old, who has disappeared from her home at 407 Gaskill street. She has been missing PREMIER INDORSES LADY ASTOR

COURT LOAN RULING MAY TIE UP PAY OF 300 CITY EMPLOYES

Most Seriously Affected

MAYOR AND GAFFNEY

Decide to Redraft Loan Bill and Submit Substitute to Councils Immediately

Between 200 and 300 city employes are threatened with having their sal-Court decision affecting city loans. Public work of all sorts will be virtually tied up until a way out of the tangle is found.

The situation is so serious at City Hall that Mayor Smith held a confer ence this morning with Chairman Gaff ney, of the Councils' finance commit tee: Ernest Lowengrund, assistant city solicitor, and heads of departments.

The conferences resulted in arrangenents for a special meeting of Councils next Tuesday. A new loan bill will be introduced. This will be referred to committee and the usual six weeks of routine handling through hich all bills must pass will follow.

It was found that the Department of Transit and the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries were the most seriously affected, and at the close of the conference Mayor Smith instructed Di-rector Twining and Director Webster to get in touch with City Controller Wal-ton and City Solicitor Connelly at once to ascertain whether a way can be found to make salary payments from

May Release Jobholders.

If salaries cannot be paid, the 200 or 300 employes affected will be re-leased. Provision, however, is made eased. Provision, however, is made or them in the budget of 1920, and hey can return to the positions after the first of the year.

At the end of the conference Mayor said: "I instructed the heads of depart-ments to find out at the earliest pos-sible moment whether it will be possible

cannot be held tomorrow, it will be held Monday

Mayor Smith was asked about con-tinued repairs to keep the streets in good condition for vehicles, and particularly the roadways used by auto

"There will be no money available for work of that kind immediately," re-

plied the Mayor. Emergency Expenditures \$170,000 There have been emergency expendi-tures of about \$170,000. A way must

tures of about \$170,000. A way must be found to account for this money otherwise than taking it from loan funds, it was said.

It was said today that about 120 men in the Department of Transit were

in danger of having their salaries cut off. But as some of these are paid out of the \$6,000,000 fund authorized in 1915, they will continue to be paid, despite the decision. For this reason the exact number of men affected in this department was not known this

The city employes who are threatened with having their pay cut off range from high-priced engineers to workers

ities of cities along the Pacific coast were also notified to conduct a search. Before coming to the University in June as a freshman young Jenkins attended the Thatcher Preparatory School of California. He also has relatives in that state.

Mr. Jenkins also hinted that hazing, to which his son might have been subjected by unone classical at Blockley by the Department of Public Health and Charities. A heating plant is badly needed for the comfort of the unfortunates sheltered in the city poorhouse. Bids for the Blockley importance is a proposed to the comfort of the unfortunates sheltered in the city poorhouse. Bids for the Blockley importance is a proposed to the comfort of the unfortunates sheltered in the city poorhouse. Bids for the Blockley importance is a proposed to the comfort of the unfortunates sheltered in the city poorhouse. provements have been received. The Continued on Page Two, Column Three

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES

day-Driver Being Sought Francis Reahr, ten years old, 311 Cleveland avenue, Woodbury, N. J., died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden,

today as the result of injuries received on Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. After the accident the motorist put ed and escaped before any person got the license number. The Glouces-ter county authorities have a good de-scription of the automobile and driver and expect to make an arrest.

STEEL MAN'S HOME BOMBED

was Refused to Quit Work When Strike Was Called-Four Arrested

Was Called—Four Arrested

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—
The house occupied by Mike Schokoff, who is employed by the American Steel and Wire Co., at Donora, Pa., was damaged by the explosion of a bomb placed in the doorway early today. None of the occupants was injured. Schokoff continued to work after the steel strike was called. Four arrests were made.

since last Saturday and her mother is suffering intense anxiety.

The little girl attended McCall public school, where it is said she was a bright pupil, but temperamental. Her father was a musician and it is believed that the child has run away with some vague idea of making her way in the world.

MOYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY ticulars-Hearings Postponed Ralph T. Moyer, cashier of the de-funct North Penn Bank, today en-tered a plea of not guilty to the indict-ments charging him with conspiracy to wronk the institution.

eck the institution. Wreck the institution.

His attorney, together with counsel representing Louis H. Michel, president of the bank, also under indictment, appeared before Judge Johnson in Quar-

Departments of Transit and Logue, representing Michel, made a motion for a bill of particulars. The court postponed the hearings pending a decision on the motion. William A. decision on the motion. Gray represented Moyer.

CONFER WITH OFFICIALS FIANCE A SUICIDE; GIRL COLLAPSES

Former Soldier Kills Self When Loss of Job Thwarts Mar-

riage Plans HER PHOTOGRAPH ON BODY

The fiances of William C. Doppler former soldier, collapsed today when old the young man had shot himself. Doppler was dead, with a bullet ound in his right temple, when found S

in his home at Seventy seventh street and Buist avenue. But Miss Helen Crowers, 8329 Dicks evenue, his flancee, was not informed at first that her prospective husband

had died. "Take me to Billy's home." asked, after she had partly regained per composure. She was at her place of employment at Third and Sprue-streets when notified the former soldier ed shot himself.

The police said the young man killed imself because he lacked funds with high to marry the girl he loved. That planation was borne out by the girl reself, whose photograph was found on he young man's breast,

Served as Aero Mechanic I had an engagement last night with y." Miss Crowers said, "and I was

ied when he did not arrive at my ne. I thought he would telephone to today and explain. me today and explain.
"I had known him for a long time.
We became engaged to be married after
his return from France. He served
over there with the 480th Aero Squadron, as a mechanic.
"Billy wanted to be married as soon
as possible, but my mather chiested to

possible, but my mother objected to early marriage. She told him he as possible, but my mother outline an early marriage. She told him he ought to wait until he was earning more money. He had a job at Hog Island, but lost that on Saturday.

"He was like a great many other boys who came back from France. He was discouraged because he could not start a way earning hig money.

was discouraged because he could not start right away earning big money. Injury May Have Led to Suicide

"The only reason I can think of that would cause him to shoot himself was hurt he received while oversens. He fell from a scaffold and received an in-jury of the brain. I don't know whether it was a concussion of the brain or not. He often complained of evere headaches and would be melany holy at times. Miss Crowers is an attractive girl.

about twenty years of age. She is a blonde, with blue eyes. Doppler was in a gloomy mood when he entered his home last evening. Short-

was heard that ended his life.

On the photograph of Miss Crowers found on his breast was written:

"Do you know this picture? I sent it. I have nerve to send it, haven't I?"

TEST WARTIME PROHIBITION

Arguments on Three Suits Begun in New York City

New York, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)— Arguments on three suits by liquor in-terests to prevent enforcement of war-time prohibition began today before Judge Hand in the United States Dis-

trict Court.
Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie appeared as counsel for Jacob Ruppert.
a brewer, to ask that brewing of 2.75 per cent beer be permitted until a final decision is rendered as to the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act and the Volstead enforcement act.
Walter C. Noyes argued for an order directing the local collector of internal received to permit another company to to permit another company to withdraw from bonded warehouses 474 packages of distilled spirits, including fifty barrels of whisky and twelve bar-

New York, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Union drug store employes, from registered pharmacists to soda clerks and
porters, struck in greater New York
today to enforce demands for higher
wages and shorter hours. The strikers
are enrolled in the United Drug Clerks
local, which claims a membership of Francis Reahr Struck by Car Tues-

A canvass of the principal drug stores in Manhattan showed that com-paratively few clerks had responded to the strike call. Union leaders gave out no figures during the morning.

EXONERATES BOYS' CLUB

to Lackawanna Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)

State police were called upon today to suppress disturbances near the Lackawanna Steel Co.'s plant at Lackawanna Crowds surrounded cars carrying men to work and several fist fights occurred. No one was seriously hurt.

KNOX WOULD MAKE U.S. MERE ADVISER

Sessions Court.

John R. K. Scott and J. Washington Introduces Blanket Reservation Declaring America Only 'Consulting Member'

> GORE AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN, 67 TO 16 Conference Between President

Caucus Tonight By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

and Hitchcock May Precede

Washington, Nov. 6. — Another treaty amendment went down to defeat today in the Senate, but up bobbed a new veservation, more radical than its replacement. cdecessors.
The defeated amendment was that

The defeated amendment was that offered by Senator Gore to make an advisory popular vote mandatory before any declaration of war under the league of nations. The vote was 67 to 16, even Senator Lodge voting against it.

The new reservation was offered by Senator Knox. It was a blanket affair releasing the United States from any obligation to be bound by the league's decisions. As the senator expressed it, the United States would be merely a "consulting member."

The Knox Reservation

The text of the reservation follows: Resolved, That the Senate of the nited States unreservedly advises ad consents to the ratification of this treaty in so far as it provides for the creation of a status of peace be-tween the United States and Ger-

Resolved, Further That the Sen-aic of the United States advises and usents to the ratification of the really, reserving to be United States be fullest and mos comples liberty of action in respect to any report ecision, recommendation, action decision, recommendation, action, advice or proposals of the league of untions or its executive conneil or any labor conference provided for in the treaty, and also the sole right to determine its own relations and daties and course of action toward such league or toward any member thereof that may arise while a member of such league or anything in the course of such league or such league anything in the course of the such league anything in the course of the course the c such league, anything in the cove-nants or constitution of such league or the treaty of Versailles to the confrary, notwithstanding, and also re-serves to itself the unconditional ight to withdraw from membership in such league and to withdraw from such league and to withdraw from membership in any body, boards commission, committee or organization whatsoever set up in any part of the treaty for the purposes of aiding its executive or otherwise so effecting by such withdrawal as complete a release of any further obligations and duties under such treaty as if the United States had never been a party thereto. It is also further resolved that the validit; y of this ratification depends upon the affirmative acts of the prinupon the affirmative acts of the prin-cipal allied powers named in the treaty of peace with Germany ap-

groving these reservations and tifying said approval to the United States within sixty days after the de-posit of the resolution of ratifica-tion by the United States. After action on the Gore amendment, the reservations framed by the foreign

reintions committee were called on nmediate consideration was delay Senator Borah, Republican, Id said he had two more amendments to propose, but agreed to rewrite his amendments into the form of reserva-

Democrats' Caucus Tonight Senator Hitchcock has called a con-ference of the Democratic scuators for tonight on the policy of the party with

It was announced at the White House this morning that Mr. Hitchcock would see the President 'in a day or so.' The presumption is that the Democrate Senate leader will see the President today.

After reaching an understanding with the White House the plans of the party will be gone over with the Democratic senators tonight. The situation is shaping up for a vote within a fortnight on the resolution of ratification. Senator La Follette will probably talk most of today. But to-

morrow or the next day should see the disposal of the amendments and then reservations will be before the Senate. No obstacles will probably be placed in the way of prompt action upon them.
The sole issue over which there is uncertainty is the final vote. Mr. Lodge

nels of brandy.

N. Y. DRUG CLERKS STRIKE

"Soda Slingers" and Pharmacists

Demand More Pay

New York, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—

Union drug store employes, from registered pharmacists to soda clerks and stered pharmacists stere

Mr. Lodge's terms.

What is expected is a Republican majority for all except three or four of the reservations proposed by the foreign relations committee in their last report and then the rejection of the ratification resolution in the full Senate.

Burden on Republicans

Not Guilty of Criminal Negligence Market that there will be a deadlock of more or less duration. The present dis-

New York State Police Summoned U. S. Ship Launched at Wilmington

6-HOUR DAY WOULD ADD 53 PER CENT TO MINING COSTS, OPERATOR SAYS

IN WORLD LEAGUE Demand Only Entering Wedge Leading to Universal Movement-Miners' Earnings, as Shown by Company's Books, Are Large

> WORK NOT SO DANGEROUS AS THE PUBLIC THINKS: RISKS GREATER IN OTHER LINES, STATISTICS SHOW

> > By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Special Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Courses to 1915, 1915, by Public Ledger Co.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 .- "The demand of the bituminous coal miners for six-hour working day and five days a week is but the entering wedge on the part of organized labor for a universal movement in this country for the adoption of this plan.

> reduce their working time nearly 35 per cent and increase the overhead charges of the operators over 53 per cent." This, in concrete form, was the declaration

"To grant this demand of the miners would

of the head of one of the largest coal mining corporations in Pennsylvania. It is a statement of fact based on working schedules of a number of representative bituminous mines. It is not a matter of theoretical mathematics.

In the following I am presenting certain facts and figures that have never yet been made public by the operators. It is an evidence of the serious condition that would confront bituminous coal producers and corporations. should the government yield upon the propositions submitted by the United Mine Workers of America. Propositions, too, which have been to prevent officials of the union from

these are vitally so in this crisis. The following are based on the miners' time | total worked at three representative western Pennsylvania mines. The figures were holders of the corporation. The period comprises the months between January

GEORGE NON MCCAIN

and August 31, 1910.
I find that coul operators are averse being interviewed. Their relations ent harmonious, despite the strike. To appear in print either as criticizing them or submitting arguments in re-buttat of their claims and statements directs attention to the individual operator and militates against his amicable relations with his men. In an extreme case of physical demonstration by the strikers it might be inviting the lightning to strike in his particular

neighborhood in the first eight months of 1919, there were of working days 255, not including Sundays and three holidays, New Year, Memorial Day and July 4, John Mirchell Day, the miners' own special holiday, edities the number to 2011, days of eight hours, or a total of 1632

time of 181 hours, or 11 per cent, veducing the time to 3451 hours. The total output of 6a - mines in the period was 579,490 net tons of cont.

Had the six-hour day, with five Pennsylvania mines. The figures were working days a week, now demanded not prepared for publication, but for submission to the officers and stock-liables of the corporation. The period by the worked just 105 days of the corporation. Ruced the total working hours to 946, as compared with the 1451 at, eight hours per day, a less of nearly 35 per cent, while the production ground have dropped from 579,400 to 387,001 net, which would increase overhead charges 52 not cent.

Would Reduce Output

On the above exact showing it is purely a matter of calculation based on the production of bituminous coal in the United States to determine the reduction of output over the country, the consequent curtailment of industry and the gradual extinction of certain of the smaller manufacturing units should the

miners' claims be allowed.
"If the miners are sustained in their demand for a six-hour day of working time it will make a pariah among in-

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Third Pimlico race, 2 miles - Dorcris, 145, Mergler, \$27.40 \$12.20, \$8.50, won; Bob Redfield, 145, Smyth, \$5.80, \$4.50 second; Jay Bird, 137, Preece, \$4.80, third. Time, 4.07 2-5 Northwood, Antisoptic, Pestora fnished. New Haven tan out Lewis Opper, Algardi fell.

THREE OF CREW OF NINE MISSING NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 6 .- Three men were missing after a motorlaunch from the destroyer Long capsized in Narraganset: Bay while conducting radio experiments during the gale today. Six of the crew of nine were rescued in an exhausted condition. Search is being made for the missing men as it was thought

they might have found a baven on the small islands in the bay

is London Physician Says Salad Diet Government May Be Forced Into

will be able to override the bury,
will be able to override the bury,
and it is plain that an agreement between the two will be reached. After the amendments and reservations have been voted upon Mr. Hitchcock will not be able to maintain long his resistance to a vote on ratification on Mr. Lodge's terms.

Mr. Hitchcock will grape, lettuce, cow's milk, watercress, honey and salads (uncooked).

"Old age." he says, "is largely caused by deposit in the blood vessels and cells of the body of waste matter. So by adopting a part fruitarian diet a man, however old, may become young again because every cell in the body will be replaced by new young cells."

WANT BABY "PERSHING"

Not Guilty of Criminal Negligence in Drowning of Eleven

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—Officials of the Springfield Boys:
Club are exonerated of any charge of criminal carelessness in the report of Judge Bart Bossidy, of Lee, filed today on his inquest on the death of eleven members of the boys' ciub camping party who were drowned at Big Pond.

East Offis, last July.
The report says the immediate caused a panic among the boys in two boats.

FIST FIGHTS AT STEEL SHOP

Note Guilty of Criminal Negligence in Drowning of leaven more or less duration. The present disposition of the treaty upon the Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons and both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests.

Fithe Republicans fail to work out an acceptable treaty they will enter the national campaign with this failure to move to display from the proposals look in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests, both in person and by letter, of Germantown Hospital Dozens of persons have made requests.

Fithe Republicans fail to work out an acceptable treaty they will enter the national campaign with this failure to move to display from the majority will enter the hard the fitter that the supplies and the fitter have to make proposals look in person and Many Seek to Adopt Foundling or into the bay window of Jack's Cycle

child will be taken.

Haverford Due Here Soon aten Island, being government, was a Pusey & Jones It is a 4300-ton Mrs. Thomas J. ork, wife of the the States onser.

Haverford Due Here Soon The American Line steamship Haver ford is expected to arrive tomorrow or Staturday with 502 passengers. She has on board 222 in the cabin and 280 in the steerage. This will be the first or Halifax.

A touring car running in the same direction as the truck hit the front hub of the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the driver, William A. Keefe, 318 West York street. To avoid hitting two children, Keefe recovered the wheel and turned the ear into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk and the front of the building to the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the driver, William A. Keefe, 318 West York street. To avoid hitting two children, Keefe recovered the wheel and turned the ear into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk and the front of the building to the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the driver, Welliam A. Keefe, 318 West York street. To avoid hitting two children, Keefe recovered the wheel and turned the ear into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk. The window was into the sidewalk and the front of the building to the strength of the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering genr out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering out of the hands of the truck and threw the steering out of the hands of the truck and threw The Cargo carrier Staten Island, being The American Line steamship Haver-ouilt for the federal government, was ford is expected to arrive tomorrow or suilt for the federal government, was

EAT FRUIT. LIVE TO BE 105 | CLASH IMPENDS IN TURKEY

Government May Be Forced into Battle With Nationalists
Paris, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—The possibility of hostilities between the Turkish Government at Constantinople marking and the department of marking marked closely by the government department of marking marked closely by the government of marked c

and the Nationalist forces headed by Justice.

the Constantinople Government in such a position that it will have to engage in hostilities against the Nationalists.

The outlook is considered gloomy.

"There is reported, however, a considerable amount of disaffaction."

"There is reported, however, a considerable amount of disaffection among the Mussuhman population over the aillitary service which the Nationalist authorities are demanding from the men. A large number of desertions among these troops is said to be taking place."

AUTO "CALLS": LOSS, \$2500

weather has spread over a large part of the country, and precautions were to help the being taken to safeguard against fuel shortages. Some disquieting reports of low supplies of coal* have been received from a few sections.

Director General Hines reiterated to day that no community need fear that it would be cut off entirely from fuel supplies so long as the stocks upder supervision of the railroad administration last. He declared the primary purpose of the machinery set up by his office was to guard against concentration

Dozens of persons have made requests. AUTO "CALLS": LOSS, \$2500

Wrecks Broad Street Garage

Garage, 2517 North Broad street, late yesterday and did \$2500 worth of damage.

MINERS WILL ASK COURT TODAY TO DROP INJUNCTION

Motion Must Be Filed Now for . Argument at Saturday's Hearing

U. S. WILL REQUEST JUDGE TO ORDER STRIKE ENDED

Further Defection in Union Ranks Reported in W. Va. Planes to Aid Troops

Miners will file a motion in federal court today to dissolve the injunction against coal strike leaders. Operators report increased produc-

tion in West Virginia and more defections from the union ranks. 500 federal troops are in West Virginia prepared for riot duty. Airplanes will act as scouts.

Further steps have been taken to reduce the menace from coal short-

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 6 .- Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America today will file a motion in federal court for dissolution of the restraining order rejected by the employers' representatives at the conferences in Washing- issuing instructions to the striking members. The officials were in conference this morning with their attorneys But the figures show a loss of and, it is understood, have completed

the writing of the motion Such motions, in accordance with a court rule, most be filed two days in advance of the arguments. The hearing of the government's petition for a temcrary restraining order has been r Saturday, and today is the last day filing motions in the case. The arrival of C. B. Ames, assistant

attorney general in charge of the gov-ernment's injunction proceedings, was the first development in the situation here today.

The government, Saturday, will ask that a temporary injunction, to take the place of the present restraining order, be issued pending final hearing of the petition and that a mandatory order that the strike be called off be issued by the court. It has been pointed out that, although the government's petition asked that a temporary injunction be issued Saturday, the court may, if it so desires, make the injunction permanent at that time instead of at a later. here today.

nent at that time instead of at a later hearing.

There is no indication that mine workers heads have receded from their

workers' heads have receded from their stand for a meeting with operators to negotiate a wage agreement before calling off the strike. Operators also are standing firmly on their assertion that they will not negotiate with the employes until the men return to work. Indiana operators at a meeting last night indorsed the action of their operators. ators' scale committee through its con ferences with the union men and made apparent their determination to follow the lend of the government in whatever steps it takes to bring about an end of the stellage.

William Green, secretary-treasurer the United Mine Workers of America, suggested as a means of settling the strike of coal miners, that the government arrange for a conference miners and operators and "comma them to reach an agreement." "The real way to settle the strike is for the government to bring all its moral and legal influence toward bring-

ing the operators and miners together and command them to reach an agree-ment. Mr. Green's statement said. "This is the practical way to get the es started: mines started."

Mr. Green's plan, however, would not include calling off the strike pending settlement of the wage agreement, but was in line with statements made by President John L. Lewis of the miners yesterday, in which willingness of the miners to open "negotiations without reservation," was expressed.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)— Information in the hands of government officials in touch with the strike situation today indicated an increase in bitu minous coal production, especially in the West Virginia fields. A further de-fection of union forces was noted in to-day's reports, although officials were

Miners, operators and government of-Mustapha Kemal Pasha is held out in ficials apparently were resting today, a dispatch received here from Athens.

"It appears from information gathers of the court action of the court ac ered in well-informed circles," says the message, "that Mustapha Kemal the message, "that Mustapha Kemal the Construction attitude will place the Construction of the

Driver, to Avoid Hitting Children, of coal stocks in one section training of coal stocks in one section to the deteriment of another.

Railroad administration officials re-A five ton truck belonging to the John J. Felin Co., pork packers, crashed into the bay window of Jack's Cycle rector general's staff were in conference

> Springfield, III., Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)
> —Frank Farrington, chairman of the miners' scale committee, expressed the opinion today that John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, would not have authority to call off the strike of soft coal miners even though directed to do so by miners, even though directed to do so by court mandate.
> "My opinion is that Lewis would be

Continued on Pasy Eight, Column Two

Edwin R. Cox, oil business. Joseph P. Gaffney, lawyer. Second District

Third District Isaac D. Hetzell, contractor,

George Connell, superintendent Mount Moriah Cemetery.

James A. Develin, lawyer and

Roper, lawyer. Sigmund J. Gans, stationery. Charles H. Von Tagen, real estate

John J. McKinley, textile ma Robert J. Patton, clerk.